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Latinopalooza a success for LSU

The Latino Student Union held their Latinopalooza event this past weekend, receiving support from the student body and the community

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Coming to an understanding

Students' disinterest in their classes as well as the balance between professor/student power was discussed this past Friday during a campus event

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Religious exploration a rite of passage

Columnist Levi Wonder thinks a reevaluation of one's religious or spiritual beliefs is common, especially for those exploring their newfound collegiate independence

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Illness should not be equated to a hangover

Not all students are alcoholics, writes guest columnist Danielle Marcum, as she argues against some professors' sick day policies (or lack thereof), as well as the Health Center's stance on providing doctors' notes

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Falcons break losing streak

Quarterback Tyler Sheehan had his best game of the season, leading the team to a 45-16 victory over Wyoming on Saturday

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What's a nice way to tell someone they're overweight?



ZACK WICKERT
Freshman, Undecided

"I would say, 'You are looking a little overweight.' I'm honest"

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TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 74, Low: 53



TOMORROW
Few Showers
High: 68, Low: 46

Do you think I'm **FAT?**

Part One of Two on the Obesity Epidemic

By Hannah Sparling
Reporter

Yo mama so fat and, if statistics are correct, you might be too.

The Body Mass Index of many Americans is going up, and doesn't seem to be coming down.

BMI is a measurement of weight and height often used to determine health status, and more Americans than ever are over the healthy limit.

"We are the most overweight country in the world," said Martha Gonzalez, WIC Coordinator at the Wood County Health Department.

The situation has gotten so bad that people with healthy weights often look too thin, Gonzalez said.

"When we see someone that's a normal proportion they look skinny," she said.

Issues with weight are hitting more often, and they are also hitting earlier. More and more children are overweight, Gonzalez said, and 50 percent of the time they do not grow out of it.

"There is an actual epidemic," she said. "[People] already have heart disease in teenage and adolescent years."

Heart disease is not the only health issue associated with obesity. There is a long list of problems, including type two diabetes, heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and cancer.

There are many factors contributing to the growing obesity rate. One of which is simply a less active, less healthy lifestyle.

"We're more sedentary than we were," Gonzalez said. "Our lifestyle is

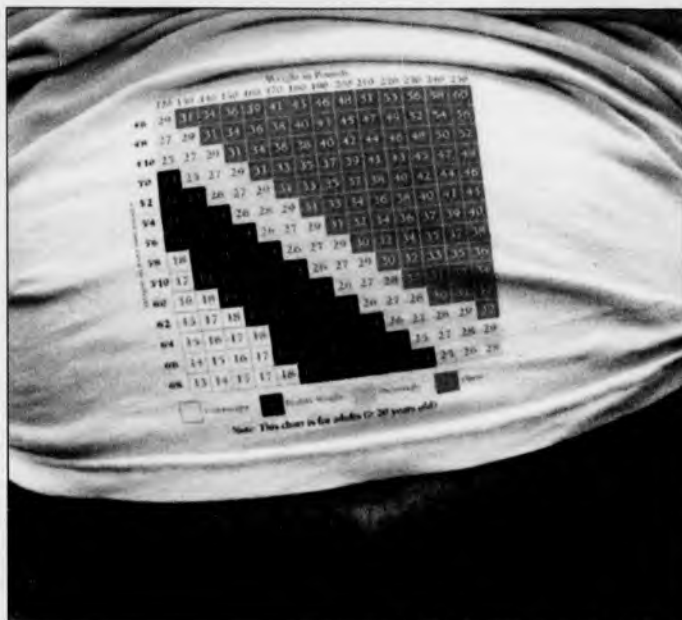


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all convenience. I want fast food. I want it now."

A healthy lifestyle takes time, Gonzalez said, and often people don't want to spend it. There are fast diets and quick fixes everywhere, but in the long run they don't work.

Another factor of obesity is lack of finances. Without money, people can't afford health conveniences.

"If they don't have a lot of money, they

can't join a gym, they can't afford a personal trainer," Gonzalez said.

Lack of education about how to buy the right foods and stay healthy, environmental factors and genetics can also contribute to obesity, Gonzalez said.

With so many factors leading to obesity a healthy lifestyle may seem impossible, but it can be achieved, said Jane Crandall, a certified nutrition counselor at the Student Health Center. Students

just need to be make a plan to stay healthy and stick to it.

"You have to be constantly aware of what and how much you're putting on your plate," Crandall said.

If students watch their portion sizes, eat regular meals each day, watch the beverages they drink and stay active, they will be fine, Crandall said.

"I know you can make healthy choices in a fast food environment," Crandall said.

Students attempting to stick to a healthy lifestyle should not pay attention to their BMI alone because there are so many other factors to health other than height and weight, Crandall said.

"I believe that the BMI should be used only as a guideline," she said.

Dr. Glenn Egelman, director and physician in chief of the Student Health Service, agreed.

"It does not take into account someone's physical structure, so if you are a very muscular individual there is a good chance you could be classified as obese when in reality the extra weight is due to muscle mass," Egelman said. While few University students are aware of their personal BMI, many agree obesity is a problem. Freshmen Aryn Bucher and Chris Collier both said they try to watch their weight and eat right.

"I care about it more for my health," Bucher said. "I want to be here for a while."

Collier said he weighs himself once or twice a week and tries to keep his weight

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LAUREN VICTORIA BURKE | AP PHOTO

JUST LET HIM SPEAK: House Financial Services Chairman Barney Frank, center, announces a tentative deal regarding on the financial crisis yesterday.

Bailout plan ready for House vote

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders and the White House agreed yesterday to a \$700 billion rescue of the ailing financial industry after lawmakers insisted on sharing spending controls with the Bush administration. The biggest U.S. bailout in history won the tentative support of both presidential candidates and goes to the House for a vote today.

The plan, bolstered up for days by election-year politics, would give the administration broad power to use taxpayers' money to purchase billions upon billions of home mortgage-related assets held by cash-starved financial firms.

President Bush called the vote a difficult one for lawmakers but said he is confident Congress will pass it. "Without this rescue plan, the costs to the American economy could be disastrous," Bush said in a written statement released by the White House.

Flexing its political muscle, Congress insisted on a stronger hand in controlling the money than the White House had wanted. Lawmakers had to navigate between angry voters with little regard for Wall Street and administration officials who warned that inaction would cause the economy to seize up and spiral into recession.

A deal in hand, Capitol Hill leaders scrambled to sell it to colleagues in both parties and acknowledged they were not certain it would pass. "Now we have to get the votes," said Sen. Harry

Reid, D-Nev., the majority leader.

The final legislation was released yesterday evening. House Republicans and Democrats met privately to review it and decide how they would vote. "This isn't about a bailout of Wall Street, it's a buy-in, so that we can turn our economy around," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

The largest government intervention in financial markets since the Great Depression casts Washington's long shadow over Wall Street. The government would take over huge amounts of devalued assets from beleaguered financial companies in hopes of unlocking frozen credit.

"I don't know of anyone here who wants the center of the economic universe to be Washington," said a top negotiator, Sen. Chris Dodd, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. But, he added, "The center of gravity is here temporarily... God forbid it's here any longer than it takes to get credit moving again."

The plan would let Congress block half the money and force the president to jump through some hoops before using it all. The government could get at \$250 billion immediately, \$100 billion more if the president certified it was necessary, and the last \$350 billion with a separate certification - and subject to a congressional resolution of disapproval.

Still, the resolution could be vetoed by the president, meaning it would take extra-large congress-

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Breakfast offerings can mean healthy eating

Colleen Fitzgibbons
Reporter

As the old saying goes, breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

University dining halls abide to this by providing an array of breakfast options for students, and now the Wendy's in the Union is serving breakfast, too. But is a fast food breakfast really a healthy choice?

Assistant Manager Stephanie Harman of the Wendy's in the Union said they are just reacting to the trend.

"Of course Wendy's always wants to get into what everyone else is into," she said. "Everyone else has breakfast so why not Wendy's?"

The new breakfast menu includes a variety of foods: biscuits, sausage and gravy, chicken, French toast sticks, burritos, hash browns, muffins and more.

Harman said out of all the choices, the healthiest choice would probably be a biscuit with egg and cheese.

Jane Crandall, the Nutrition Counselor on campus, on the other hand said she would disagree because she said while



ALAINA BUZAS | BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

MAY I HELP YOU? In this BG News file photo from earlier this fall semester, students grab a quick dinner from Wendy's in the Union.

it is in fact lower in calories, the biscuit itself is high in fat and sodium.

"Those are the kinds of things you might want to stay away from," Crandall said.

However, Crandall said the sausage-and-egg burrito or the steak-and-egg sandwich would be the best choices on the breakfast menu.

While there are a few healthy choices on the menu, Crandall said there aren't enough choices.

"It lacks variety," she said. "It should have some kind of a yogurt or fruit offering."

Wendy's may not have a wide variety of healthy food choices, but the University has high stan-

dards for foods served to the students.

"For all of our breakfast offerings we offer whole-grain and lower fat options," said Daria Blachowski-Dreyer, the nutrition initiatives manager on campus.

Blachowski-Dreyer said there is a variety of healthier options students can choose from for breakfast.

She said yogurt bars, cooked cereals, turkey sausage, a variety of fruit, hard-boiled eggs and more options are available to students by University Dining Services.

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Obama, McCain tout new \$700 billion bailout deal as desperate but needed for economic confidence

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrat Barack Obama and Republican John McCain gingerly embraced a newly negotiated congressional deal for a \$700 billion bailout of the hobbled financial industry yesterday.

"This is something that all of us will swallow hard and go forward with. The option of doing nothing is simply not an acceptable option," McCain said. Obama said he was inclined to back it "because I think Main Street is now at stake."

True to form after a week of posturing, both campaigns sought to take at least partial credit for the outcome. Obama

said McCain did not deserve any pats on the back.

"Here are the facts: For two weeks I was on the phone everyday with [Treasury] Secretary [Henry] Paulson and the congressional leaders making sure that the principles that have been ultimately adopted were incorporated in the bill," Obama said in an interview on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

McCain said the latest version of the plan meets his insistence of an oversight body to monitor the treasury secretary and limits the compensation of executives of financial institutions applying for loans.

"Let's get this deal done, signed by the president, and get moving, because the real effect of this is going to restore some confidence, and get some credit out

there, and get the economic system moving again, which is basically in gridlock today," McCain told "This Week" on ABC.

The measure would allow the government to buy defaulted mortgages and other distressed housing-related assets, many of them held by Wall Street banks, in an effort to keep the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression from spreading throughout the entire economy.

Obama predicted quick passage of the measure, which he said contained important consumer-friendly provisions he had supported. "Today, thanks to the hard work of Democrats and Republicans, it looks like we have a rescue plan that includes these

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BLOTTER

FRIDAY

11:07 P.M.
Christopher J. Collins, 20, of Clyde, Ohio, was arrested for underage possession and open container.

11:22 P.M.
Alexander W. Peters, 20, of Walbridge, was arrested for public urination and underage under the influence of alcohol, and Michael Threet II, 20, of Toledo, was arrested for open container and underage possession of alcohol.

11:38 P.M.
Brennan A. Steele, 20, of Grandview Heights, Ohio, and Ryan T. Masterson, 19, of Columbus, were cited for underage possession of alcohol.

11:51 P.M.
Natalie F. Rahn, 18, of Cincinnati, was cited for underage under the influence, and Timothy M. Courey, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party.

11:55 P.M.
Spencer N. Jacobs, 22, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was arrested for criminal mischief and obstructing official business.

SATURDAY

12:09 A.M.
Kyle D. Rath, 24, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal damaging, criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

12:12 A.M.
Zachary T. Swary, 23, of Toledo, was cited for open container, and Shane T. Johnoff, 20, of Toledo, was arrested for underage possession and open container.

12:31 A.M.
Mitchell W. Neal, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for public urination.

12:36 A.M.
Matthew F. Gunn, 19, of Toledo, was arrested for open container and underage possession.

12:52 A.M.
Preston S. Reilly, 21, Eric M. Fiske, 21, Ryan W. Bing, 21, and Michael P. Fulton, 21, of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party.

1:19 A.M.
Ryan R. Olsen, 18, of Avon, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol.

1:50 A.M.
Kyle W. Parrella, 20, of Norwalk, was cited for underage possession and open container.

2:04 A.M.
Tara Lynne Arrandondo, 27, of Ann Arbor, was arrested for drug abuse.

2:06 A.M.

David J. Banda, 19, of Toledo, was cited for open container and underage possession, Andrew Michael Dupuis, of Northwood, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession, and Jacob T. Favro, 19, was cited for underage possession of alcohol.

2:11 A.M.

Billy L. Dotson, 27, of Columbus, was cited for disorderly conduct.

2:47 A.M.

Anissa N. Mahmood, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for drug abuse.

2:51 A.M.

Edward A. Garcia Jr., of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence, and Brandi Chavari Luckett, 25, of Bowling Green, was cited for wrongful entrapment.

11:59 P.M.

Kristian P. Nitsch, of Richfield, Ohio, was cited for nuisance party.

SUNDAY

12:30 A.M.

Scott M. Liechty Jr., 21, of Fairview Park, Ohio, was cited for nuisance party, Quincy A. Coleman, 21, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was cited for public urination, and Colin John Murphy, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party.

12:34 A.M.

Jeremy Jacob Bell, 19, of Weston, Ohio, was cited for menacing.

12:39 A.M.

Craig A. Miller, 28, of Wayne, Ohio, was cited for public urination.

1:25 A.M.

Michael D. Bunch, 18, of Rocky River, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence.

1:30 A.M.

Zachary L. Howell, 21, and Jesse J. Temple, 23, of Bowling Green, were cited for disorderly conduct.

1:47 A.M.

David W. McMillan II, 22, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for criminal damaging.

2:02 A.M.

Condor F. Higgins, 21, of Fairview Park, Ohio, was cited for criminal mischief.

2:55 A.M.

Mark A. Atkinson, 31, of Napoleon, Ohio, was arrested for menacing.

3:15 A.M.

Nicholas A. Ducat, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct.

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sional majorities to stop it.

Lawmakers who struck a post-midnight deal on the plan with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson predicted final congressional action might not come until Wednesday.

The proposal is designed to end a vicious downward spiral that has battered all levels of the economy. Hundreds of billions of dollars in investments based on mortgages have soured and cramped banks' willingness to lend.

"This is the bottom line: If we do not do this, the trauma, the chaos and the disruption to everyday Americans' lives will be overwhelming, and that's a price we can't afford to risk paying," Sen. Judd Gregg, the chief Senate Republican in the talks, told The Associated Press. "I do think we'll be able to pass it, and it will be a bipartisan vote."

A breakthrough came when Democrats agreed to incorporate a GOP demand - letting the government insure some bad home loans rather than buy them. That would limit the amount of federal money used in the rescue.

Another important bargain, vital to attracting support from centrist Democrats, would require that the government, after five years, submit a plan to Congress on how to recoup any losses from the companies that got help.

"This is something that all of us will swallow hard and go forward with," said Republican presidential nominee John McCain. "The option of doing nothing is simply not an acceptable option."

His Democratic rival Barack Obama sought credit for taxpayer safeguards added to the initial proposal from the Bush administration. "I was pushing very hard and involved in shaping those provisions," he said.

Later, at a rally in Detroit, Obama said, "it looks like we will pass that plan very soon."

House Republicans said they were reviewing the plan.

As late as yesterday afternoon, Republicans regarded the deal as "a proposal that is promising in principle, but that is still not final," said Antonia Ferrier,

"I do think we'll be able to pass it, and it will be a bipartisan vote."

Judd Gregg | Senator

a spokeswoman for Missouri Rep. Roy Blunt, the top House GOP negotiator.

Executives whose companies benefit from the rescue could not get "golden parachutes" and would see their pay packages limited. Firms that got the most help through the program - \$300 million or more - would face steep taxes on any compensation for their top people over \$500,000.

The government would receive stock warrants in return for the bailout relief, giving taxpayers a chance to share in financial companies' future profits.

To help struggling homeowners, the plan would require the government to try renegotiating the bad mortgages it acquires with the aim of lowering borrowers' monthly payments so they can keep their homes.

But Democrats surrendered other cherished goals: letting judges rewrite bankrupt homeowners' mortgages and steering any profits gained toward an affordable housing fund.

It was Obama who first signaled Democrats were willing to give up some of their favorite proposals. He told reporters Wednesday that the bankruptcy measure was a priority, but that it "probably something that we shouldn't try to do in this piece of legislation."

"It's not a bill that any one of us would have written. It's a much better bill than we got. It's not as good as it should be," said Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, the House Financial Services Committee chairman. He predicted it would pass, though not by a large majority.

Frank negotiated much of the compromise in a marathon series of up-and-down meetings and phone calls with Paulson, Dodd, D-Conn., and key Republicans including Gregg and Blunt.

Pelosi shepherded the discussions at key points, and cut a central deal Saturday night - on companies paying back taxpayers for any losses - that gave momentum to the final accord.

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For the dry cereal variety, Blachowski-Dreyer said dining services requires at least one low-sugar variety — Special K, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies — in dining halls across campus.

"Sad part is, it's the least participated cereal flavor."

Healthy beverages are also available to students in the morning.

Water is always first and foremost in the health category, Blachowski-Dreyer said. Some others would include low-fat dairy, such as milk and juices.

"Juices are OK, however, the way they're packaged there's probably three servings of juice in a bottle," she said. "It's not an accurate statement."

While there are plenty of breakfast food choices in the morning, there are also some different locations to choose from.

The earliest dining halls open in the morning at 7:30 a.m., namely the Sundial Dining in Kreischer and the Falcon's Nest in the Union.

"So you have one at either end of campus," Blachowski-Dreyer said.

The Common's Marketplace and Temptations also open at 7:30 a.m. and offer bagels, cereals, coffee, and other breakfast choices.

The other dining halls, such as Founders Food Court and MacDonald Dining Center, open at 10 a.m. for those who eat breakfast later in the morning.

One concern students may have with eating breakfast in the morning is the lack of time they have.

Crandall said she knows some students skip breakfast and do not eat the entire day until about 4 p.m. She does not see any excuse for this.

"Eating on the run could be granola bar type things, a piece of fruit, cheese and peanut butter type combinations, cheese sticks, a smoothie," Crandall said. "All those would give something in their systems."

Blachowski-Dreyer agreed and said it is important not to skip meals.

"Eat consistently through out the day," Blachowski-Dreyer

said. "If you don't have access or don't have time to go to a residential facility, you can always go to a convenience store and stock your room up with healthier food options."

Crandall said she recommends eating breakfast within one to two hours at the max of waking up, and then eating every three to four hours after that.

Eating breakfast may be one mistake students make when it comes to nutrition, but they also make a few other poor eating choices.

Blachowski-Dreyer said it is not always the selection of foods but the quantity students put on their plate that makes for a poor eating habit. At all of the traditional serving lines portion control is utilized, she said.

"We have portion control in our items like fruits and vegetables are served per the serving," Blachowski-Dreyer said. "I know students will say 'that's nothing,' well that's actually a true serving of food."

Blachowski-Dreyer said the fruit served at the dining locations on campus are closer to the size of a true serving.

"The apples that we serve are actually closer to the size of a true serving of fruit. A tennis ball is actually the correct size serving," Blachowski-Dreyer said.

Students may be provided with portion control while choosing their foods, the University is looking to getting the nutrition contents as well as menus on their Web site.

"That's kind of something we've been working with ITS," Blachowski-Dreyer said. "Student affairs tried to make the Web site more acceptable to that. It's not as easy as you would think."

While the menus and nutrition content is under construction for student's personal viewing on their computer, Blachowski-Dreyer has some advice for students for now: "Just take a look around first and then decide what you really want to eat," Blachowski-Dreyer said. "There's always the option of taking it to your room, refrigerating and saving it for later."

Students are also welcome to free nutrition counseling with Crandall at the Wellness Connection at the Health Center.

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taxpayer protections," Obama said in remarks prepared for a Detroit rally. "And it looks like we will pass that plan very soon."

McCain made a show on Wednesday of "suspending" his campaign to return to Washington to help negotiate terms of a bailout agreement. He initially suggested that Friday's presidential debate be postponed if no deal was struck. But his campaign ads continued to air and McCain continued the debate even though there was no deal.

While McCain is not on a Senate committee involved with the financial crisis, he said yesterday he rushed back to Washington because he was not going to "phone in" his advice.

"I'm a Teddy Roosevelt Republican. I've got to get in the arena when America needs it," McCain said.

Republicans generally have said his participation helped prod the agreement. Democrats countered that his presence had little effect on the outcome and may have even delayed a deal.

"Whether I helped or hurt, I'll be glad to accept the judgment of history," McCain said.

McCain said he planned to return to full-time campaigning today.

He also said he probably would have voted for legislation to keep the government running even though it contained thousands of the type of pork barrel projects he strongly opposes.

The \$634 billion measure passed the Senate on Saturday. It also includes \$25 billion in taxpayer-subsidized loans for automakers.

Like McCain, Obama spent parts of several days in Washington because of the bailout talks. But he has returned to the trail and yesterday he and running mate Joe Biden planned to attend a rally in Detroit, the home of the nation's auto industry. Michigan is a key battleground in the November.

Obama said in his television interview that he was inclined to support the bailout because it includes increased oversight, relief for homeowners facing foreclosure and limits on executive compensation for chief executives of firms that receive government help.

"None of those were in the president's provisions. They are identical to the things I called for the day that Secretary Paulson released his package," Obama said. "That I think is an indication of the degree to which when it comes to protecting taxpayers, I was pushing very hard and involved in shaping those provisions."

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at a steady, healthy level.

"I just watch it because I don't want it to cause any problems in the future," Collier said.

The SRC offers free body fat testing for students Mondays 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursdays 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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The Deadly Threat of a Nuclear-Armed Iran

What can the world, what can the USA, what can Israel do about it?

Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, has declared publicly - not once, but repeatedly - that Israel must be "wiped off the map." That effort, the destruction of Israel, seems to be the main goal of Iranian policy. When Iranian missiles are paraded through the streets of Tehran, the destination "to Jerusalem" is clearly stenciled on them.

What are the facts?

A death wish for Israel. Ahmadinejad and the ayatollah who is the "supreme leader" have publicly mused that one or two nuclear bombs would obliterate Israel, but that, though it would cause devastating damage and millions of casualties, Iran would survive Israel's retaliatory attack. Iran is a huge country, with about 60 million inhabitants, so they are probably correct. And who can doubt that those religious fanatics would not hesitate to allow the destruction of much of their country and to sacrifice a third or even one-half of their population in order to eliminate the hated Jewish state? When our country was entangled with the Soviet Union in the bitter 40-year long "cold war," with both sides having sufficient nuclear weapons to destroy the opponent's country and its people, things were kept in place by MAD - Mutually Assured Destruction. However "evil" the leaders of the Soviet Union (the "Evil Empire") may have been, there was one great consolation and assurance: They were not crazy. But the Iranians and other Muslims are crazies, as we understand the concept. Because they take instructions directly from Allah, who tells them to kill the Jews and other infidels, whatever the cost.

Israel has no problem with Iran. They share no borders and have no territorial dispute. In fact, they face common Arab enemies and should be natural allies, as they indeed were under the Shah. Iran's death wish for Israel is based entirely on religious fanaticism. In contrast even to the intractable North Koreans, the determination of the Iranians is immutable. It cannot be changed by persuasion, by diplomacy, by sanctions or by threats.

Once Iran is in possession of nuclear weapons, it will not only be a deadly danger to Israel, but to all of the Middle East and to virtually all of Europe. The flow of oil from the Middle East, the lifeblood of the industrialized world, would be totally under its control and so would be the economies of all nations of the world, very much including the United States.

What is to be done? In 1981, then prime minister of Israel Menachem Begin, being aware of Iraq's nuclear ambitions and looming realization of those ambitions, decided that its nuclear reactor at Osiraq had to be destroyed. The IAF (Israeli

Air Force) accomplished that in a daring and unprecedented raid. Iraq's nuclear capability was eliminated in one stroke, never to rise up again. Israel had done the world an enormous service. Had it not been for Israel's decisive action, the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait and, without question, also of Saudi Arabia and its enormous oil fields, and, for that matter, of Iran, could not have been prevented. Saddam Hussein would have been the ruler of the world.

The solution to the deadly threat that Iran poses to the world is obvious. Of course, diplomacy and persuasion, threats and promises, sticks and carrots - every possible means short of military action - should be used until it becomes clear even to the most obtuse that nothing can deviate Iran from its chosen path of becoming a nuclear power and to dominate the Middle East.

There is reason to believe that the people of Iran, especially the young people, oppose the oppressive and theocratic regime of their country and are hostile to the mullahs who control everything. But the government has the tools of power firmly in its hands. It controls the instruments of coercion - it can kill people and it controls the oil money. While it would be most desirable and in the interest of the world to be able to foment an overthrow of the Iranian regime, that is an unrealistic and unattainable prospect.

Regrettably, there is only one solution to the terrible dilemma confronting the world, the unacceptable danger of a nuclear-armed Iran. The terror, the destruction and the 60 million dead of World War II could have been prevented at several times during the Nazi regime. But the Allied powers, under the leadership of Britain's prime minister Neville Chamberlain, opted for appeasement and for "peace in our time." We cannot afford to make that same mistake again. The world must give Iran an ultimatum: Desist immediately from the development of nuclear weapons; if you do not, we shall destroy the facilities that produce them. There still is a window of opportunity to do that. That window may close very soon. But who would do the job? The United States would be the obvious choice. But if the United States were in accord, Israel could do it, just as it did the job in 1981 in destroying Iraq's nuclear potential once and for all.

An attack on the Iranian nuclear installations would fall under the heading of "anticipatory self-defense," recognized and sanctioned by international law and by common sense. Nobody really knows for sure how far Iran is from reaching its goal - six months, six years? The experts disagree. But if Iran is not stopped now, it may well be too late not very long from now.

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"There is an actual epidemic. People already have heart disease in teenage and adolescent years."
— Martha Gonzale, Wood County Health Department, on the public health threat posed by rampant obesity [see FAT, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's a nice way to tell someone they're overweight?



"You look good in black."

GARY WASHINGTON,
Grad Student,
History



"Let's go to the rec!"

MATT RICHARDSON,
Sophomore,
VCT



"I know of this new thing going on at the gym."

BRITTANY LINGRO,
Freshman,
VCT



"Let's order salads today."

NICHOL MITCHELL,
Freshman,
Tourism/Event Planning

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Some common college courtesies



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Back in the day — it was in the early 1970s — I encountered the "second wave" of feminism at Michigan State University. I was headed into the cafeteria at my dorm for a quick bite before class. A female student/co-ed/girl/young woman/woman (I forget what we were to call them in those days) was in front of me with her hands full. I opened the door for her. She then turned around, looked at me with a well-practiced glare and snarled "male chauvinist pig." Needless to say, I was disinclined toward any displays of courtesy for quite some time thereafter.

I had been recently discharged from the military. This was an environment where the hierarchy was based on rank and not gender. I have done my share of saluting to females as well as males and "yes ma'am" came as easily to me as "yes sir." So, the incident at the cafeteria left me baffled.

Thankfully, a lot has changed. This is the fifth college campus that I've either studied or taught at, and I can honestly say that BGSU is up there with the best of them when it comes to courtesy, respect and civility. This is a sincere compliment, not merely a fawning attempt to win gratitude or praise.

People say "thanks" when you

hold a door for them, students greet faculty members in and out of the classroom, there isn't much litter on the ground; and announcements are written in chalk (rather than some more durable medium) on sidewalks.

To be sure, some things have not changed: students still darken the doors of the local pub or alehouse, as they have done since medieval times (a historical fact I cannot personally verify); student exam preparation is usually last minute and hurried; and there is a certain amount of campus frivolity accompanying certain events.

My friends of a certain age (namely my age) sometimes ask me about the difference between today's students and those of an earlier time, to which I reply that coming up with a single set of characterizations for today's students is equivalent to branding all students of yesteryear as hippies, radicals and revolutionaries, or their immediate successors as Reagan Republicans, obsessed with being CEO's and Masters of the Business Universe. Painting all members of so large group with so wide a brush is neither kind nor accurate.

Many of today's students tend to be more serious and certainly more aware than those of yesteryear. No doubt the technological revolution of the past decade has played an important part. Many are focused on the future — theirs — in which the burning and central issue is: The first post collegiate job

Let the reader think this is an unalloyed paean of praise to today's students, there are some activities that can use some refinement or change.

Spitting is one. We live in an area of the county where allergens abound and runny noses and draining sinuses are common. But handkerchiefs and tissues are available. Also, on the hygienic front is the distressing inability of some to completely flush toilets or wash hands. We all live and work in close quarters and disease prevention should be an ongoing concern. Pure water and adequate disposal of wastes have saved more lives than the combined effect of all medicines. Let's not regress.

The so-called "assumption of entitlement" could also be radically reduced. The "goes-without-saying" attitude that one should be given a reward for mere showing up on time, or for "trying hard" or inordinate self-absorption could be tamped down a bit.

On balance, though, we're all very fortunate that we have each other — ourselves, our University with its faculty, staff and students, our country and way of life, etc. No doubt, many things are awry and need correction; a look at the headlines is a constant reminder. But, let's also remember, to look at the glass as being half full.

—Respond to Phil at
theneus@bgnews.com.

I've got a cold, so why not stop treating me like an alcoholic?

DANIELLE MARCUM | GUEST COLUMNIST

Got the Flu? Lay off the vodka!

Or so seems to be the consensus among professors here at Bowling Green. I am in my fifth year here and I am also in my twenty second year of life, and yet apparently I am still not capable of managing my time or my body.

I recently had a professor tell our class "if you can make it to the health center, you can make it to my office with your paper." The professor then proceeded to relate being sick and the apparent 24/7 hangover us college students are afflicted with. This got me to thinking: Do I really need to take this? Is this fair to all the hard-working, booze-avoiding college students who also happen to have low immunity to the cold, flu and whatever else is lurking around this campus that year?

Does our school have a special professor's-only guidebook to the

common sickness, all of which list vodka and beer as the microorganism to blame? I am hoping this is not the case, but to me it seems there must be something I don't understand in the psyche of the modern professor.

How can I come to class every single day (okay, I missed one because my puppy chewed through my alarm clock cord) and still be considered a liar if I can't get out of bed due to illness? We feel we can't win. The Health Center does not give out sick notes, and our professors seem to think we each have a University-issued flask disguised as a scientific calculator.

So to every professor here at the University, we are not all alcoholics. Most students are taught to be objective and open-minded in our classes; however, this is not always the case when applied to us. I am not saying that every professor I have had is biased against college students, but I've had many negative experiences.

The last time I was sick I dragged myself to the Student Health Center and begged for something to help my sore throat. Once I received a prescription I asked for a note for the next day of classes. Could I have dragged myself to class the next day? Yes. I have done that before, and was then lectured on coming to class sick, interrupting with my coughing and spreading germs. So I asked for a sick note and was given instead a generic print out explaining that the health center does not give out notes anymore. I scanned over the paper hoping for some answers; but the only thing I really noticed, italicized in the middle of the page, were the words "We believe you."

Really?
OK so maybe you do, nurse, but can I please take you across campus to talk to my teacher? Because I'm guessing your word is worth more than mine.

—Marcum is a Senior majoring in Education. Respond to her at theneus@bgnews.com.

WALKING IS STILL HONEST



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

Finding, losing or rediscovering your faith right here at BGSU



LEVI JOSEPH WONDER
COLUMNIST

Atheist? Agnostic? Apathetic about religion or spirituality in general? Well, if you identify with one of these ideologies (and you're also a college student), then you're not alone.

A survey by the Pew Center earlier this year indicates that approximately 20 percent of all American college students classify themselves as atheist, agnostic or nonreligious.

That's a 10 percent increase in the amount of nonreligious and agnostic college students since the 1980s according to the same survey.

I can fully understand why this is so.

After informally observing the religious habits of students here at the University (myself included), it would seem apparent that postsecondary education functions as a time in every student's life wherein one of the following three situations plays out in full:

1. Student finds ways to reestablish and reinforce existing faith, either through conventional (established) methods, or through new and/or experimental ones.

2. Student ends participation (and possibly association) with established faith, either converting to a new faith, or adopting atheist or nonreligious tendencies. Agnosticism optional.

3. Student stops caring about religion entirely.

From what I've seen and heard, number three is a rather common scenario.

Especially here at college.

This happens for wholly understandable reasons: classes promoting deep, philosophical thought, activities and organizations which can replace religion in one's life, an increased level of autonomy of the part of the student and the fact that we don't have our parental units forcing us to go to church every Sunday anymore.

If I had to take a guess, I think that would be the most prominent reason as to explain why

"The ability to think for myself (and without fear of discrimination or punishment) is one of the most significant reasons why I chose to attend college. So go ahead and destroy your ties to organized religion! Or, go ahead and keep them intact!"

certain college students tend to sever their ties with organized religion.

I can reasonably assume that this trend will only grow stronger as the U.S. population continues to swell, which means a higher percentage of college students here in the United States who identify themselves as atheist, agnostic or nonreligious.

But what about the percentage rate of students who regularly attend religious services while in school?

Data collected from another recent survey proves that students tend to become more lax about regularly attending religious services while engaged in postsecondary education.

And the data indicates a downward trend, apparently.

While 43.7 percent of college freshmen frequently attend religious services, only 25.4 percent of juniors take part in such services, once again according to the same Pew survey.

In stark contrast, a mere 20.2 percent of college freshmen never attend religious services, and 37.5 percent of juniors abstain from religious services.

That's a rather intriguing trend, is it not?

Since most students use the first year of college as an acclimation period to become acquainted to life away from home, a reluctance (or outright refusal) to attend non-mandated religious services may develop.

Let's face it: as college students, we enjoy new freedoms while away from home. And alongside those new freedoms, we face limited control from our parents, if any control at all.

Remember this one?

"As long as you live under my roof, you'll live by my rules!"

That one doesn't really apply

once you're living in a residence hall. That is, unless your parents decide to purchase the residence hall in which you choose to reside (that probably won't happen).

These statistics will alarm some people I am sure. Religiously inclined parents don't exactly enjoy it when their own children decide to refrain from attending weekly religious services.

But where is the problem in such action?

Why is ending one's associations to organized religion (as according to mainstream logic regarding religion) considered to be such a negative thing?

By ending participation in organized religion (or unorganized religion, for any matter), college students are simply making choices according to how they desire to live their own lives.

Don't we want to foster and encourage free thought and action here in college? Well, I can say at least one thing for sure:

The ability to think for myself (and without fear of discrimination or punishment) is one of the most significant reasons why I chose to attend college.

So go ahead and destroy your ties to organized religion! Or, go ahead and keep them intact! As a society, we really shouldn't look down upon either choice.

To admonish students for believing (or not believing) whatever they choose would be a crime against respect for others and their ways of thinking.

So why does the choice to disconnect with religion tend to strike such a dissonant chord in the minds of some people?

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2008 BGSU HOMECOMING

Monday, Sept. 29

Theme: Traditions

- > **Merchandise Sale & Royalty Voting**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Falcon Feud and Ebony Elegance**
Noon - 4 p.m. | Union Oval
(Rain site: 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union)
Hosted by the Black Homecoming Committee & sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Homecoming Kick Off**
7-10 p.m. | Lenhart Grand Ball Room (BTSU)
What a carnival! Enjoy inflatables, games, music... and of course FOOD! There will be corn dogs, hot dogs, a funnel cake bar, cotton candy, sno-cones, and more! Come enjoy!
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Theme: Giving Back to Your Roots

- > **Kick Back for Kids**
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Union Oval
Make arts and crafts to be sent to the Flying Horse Farms Camp in Columbus, Ohio. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Commuter Breakfast**
9-11 a.m. | In front of the Health Center & Sorority Row
Commuters, come enjoy a free breakfast to get your day started right.
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Merchandise Sale and Royalty Voting**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **UAO 50th Birthday Celebration**
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Falcon's Nest, Student Union
- > **Movie on the Turf - 7:30 p.m.**
Doyt Perry Stadium
Join some of BGSU's finest athletes at The Doyt and watch Iron Man, starring Robert Downey, Jr.
Co-sponsored by UAO and the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Falcon Change for a Change** (Benefits Flying Horse Farms Camp)
Help the Homecoming Student Steering Committee fill the FALCON BANK with your change!!!!

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Theme: Athletic Game

- > **Preliminary Competitions**
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the Alumni Mall (basketball court between Harshman and Kreischer), Guitar Hero at Bowen Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Merchandise Sale and Royalty Voting**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Pie in the Face Auction**
4-10 p.m. | 228 Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Hosted by the Black Homecoming Committee and sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **All Star Finals**
8-10 p.m. | Student Recreation Center
(Co-Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated and the Latino Student Union) Come watch the winners of the basketball and Guitar Hero prelims compete to be Homecoming All Stars!
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

** All Week **

Look out for the Prize Patrol...know your BG Trivia!
Homecoming Royalty Voting and Merchandise Sales,
Bowen-Thompson Student Union Lobby
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

Thursday, Oct. 2

Theme: Falcon Feast

- > **Merchandise Sale and Royalty Voting**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **BG Barbeque**
4:30-6:30 p.m. | Carillon Park (between Education, Business Administration and East Hall)
Food, music and friends, all leading up to the 2008 Homecoming Concert. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **UAO Homecoming Concert Featuring Soulja Boy and Yung Joc**
8 p.m. | Anderson Arena (doors open at 7 p.m.)
Tickets \$20 for students, \$25 for general public
Office of Campus Activities, 419-372-2343
Come out and kick it with two of rap's hottest artists!
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Homecoming Spirit Decorating Contest**
Freddie and Frieda Falcon will judge each registered office or department.
For more detailed information please visit

Friday, Oct. 3

Theme: BG Spirit

- > **Merchandise Sale**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Parade**
5 p.m. | Mercer Road to Wooster Street, ends at University Hall Lawn
Floats, cars, Homecoming Royalty, BGSU student organizations, and more showing off their Falcon Pride! This parade leads directly to the 2008 Pep Rally. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Pep Rally**
6 p.m. | University Hall Lawn
Come watch guest speakers, performances and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **Rock the Block-Falcon Fest**
6 - 9 p.m. (after the Pep Rally)
Doyt Perry Stadium, Parking Lot L
Experience the fun-filled Homecoming event which returns this year after its successful inaugural year in 2007! Celebrate your Falcon spirit with alumni and others from the BGSU community. Entertainment includes live music, entertainment for all ages, food and beverages. Pre-register at bgsualumni.com, 1-888-839-2586.

Saturday, Oct. 4

- > **Freddie & Frieda 5K Fun Run/Walk**
8 a.m. registration - 9 a.m. race start
Student Recreation Center
Sponsored by the Student Alumni Connection
- > **Falcon Football vs. Eastern Michigan Eagles**
4 p.m. | Doyt Perry Stadium
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs
- > **NPHC Greek Stepshow**
6:30-10p.m. | 101 Olscamp Hall
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

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SIDELINES



BASEBALL

Sox end losing skid, will play today

After dropping two straight games to the Cleveland Indians, the Chicago White Sox finally got over the hump yesterday with an 8-3 win at U.S. Cellular Field. They will play Detroit this afternoon in an attempt to keep their playoff hopes alive.

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ONLINE

The BG News Sports Blog

Log on to The BG News Sports Blog for updates on every fall sport, as well as news and notes from football coach Gregg Brandon's weekly press conference. We'll also be covering all the build up to BG's homecoming game vs. Eastern Michigan this Saturday.

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SCHEDULE

TODAY

Men's Golf:

at Louisville Invitational; all day

Women's golf:

Zippy Invitational at Rosemont; all day

OUR CALL

Today in

Sports History

1986—Mary Lou Retton retires as a gymnast.

1985—Houston QB Warren Moon is sacked 12 times by the Dallas Cowboys.

1969—Steve O'Neal of the Jets kicks an NFL record 98-yard punt vs. Denver.

1793—Tennis is first mentioned in an English sporting magazine.

The List

BG's offense really put a hurting on Wyoming Saturday in a 45-16 win. Today, we're listing the top five stories from the game.

1. Turnovers: BG forced five Wyoming turnovers and only committed one of its own.

2. Quarterbacks: Tyler Sheehan put together his best game of the season, throwing for 278 yards and two touchdowns and even rushing for one.

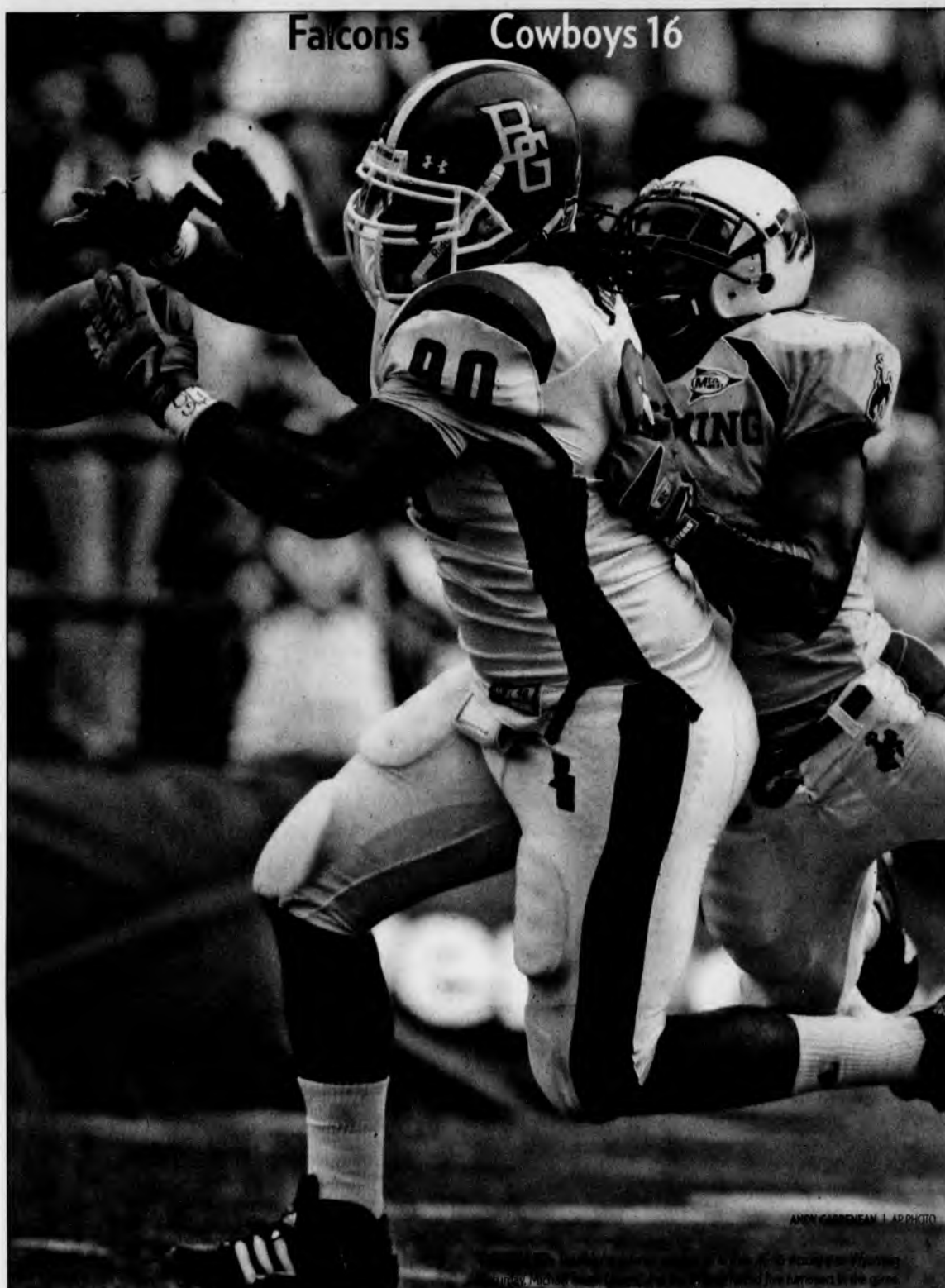
3. Quarterbacks, cont'd: Wyoming didn't have as good of a day under center, as they used four quarterbacks in the game.

4. Cody Basler: In increased playing time, the linebacker recovered a fumble for a touchdown and intercepted a pass.

5. Devin Moore: This guy was one of the only positives for Wyoming Saturday. He rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown.

BACK ON TRACK

Falcons Cowboys 16



BG's offense clicks, defense rolls in drubbing of Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Tyler Sheehan passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in leading Bowling Green over Wyoming 45-16 Saturday.

Chris Bullock scored on a pair of 6-yard runs for Bowling Green (2-2), which led from the first quarter when lineman Michael Ream intercepted an attempted screen pass but fumbled just short of the goal line. Linebacker Cody Basler recovered in the end zone for the score.

Sheehan completed 22 passes for 287 yards. He tossed a 34-yard TD pass to Corey Partridge, a 20-yarder to Marques Parks and scored on a 28-yard run.

Wyoming (2-3) continued to struggle offensively. The



Tyler Sheehan

Threw for 278 yards and two scores Saturday



BG defense

Forced five turnovers in win over Wyoming

Cowboys used four quarterbacks and were intercepted four times. Moore led the Cowboys with 114 yards rushing and one touchdown.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

9:42-Cody Basler, fumble recovery (Sinisa Vrvilo kick), BG 7-0

Second Quarter

13:39-Jake Scott, 49-yard field goal, BG 7-3

10:13-Tyler Sheehan, 28-yard rush (Vrvilo kick), BG 14-3

4:04-Wynel Seldon, 3-yard run (Scott kick), BG 14-10

0:47-Corey Partridge, 34-yard pass from Sheehan (Vrvilo kick), BG 21-10

0:06-Vrvilo, 44-yard field goal, BG 24-10

Third Quarter

13:08-Marques Parks, 20-yard pass from Sheehan (Vrvilo kick), BG 31-10

6:14-Chris Bullock, 6-yard run (Vrvilo kick), BG 38-10

Fourth Quarter

11:12-Bullock, 6-yard run (Vrvilo kick), BG 45-10

0:50-Devin Moore, 4-yard run (failed 2-point conversion), BG 45-16



ETHAN MAGOC | THE BG NEWS

ONE AND DONE: The BG volleyball team won just one set in two matches.

Rough weekend for Falcon volleyball

By Sean Shapiro
Reporter

BG didn't have the start they were looking for in MAC play during a two-match road trip this weekend.

The Falcons dropped matches to the Miami Redhawks and the Northern Illinois Huskies only winning one set the whole weekend.

Against Miami, BG started the right way winning the first set 27-25 while neither team was able to take more than a three-point lead the whole set. With the set tied at 25, BG was able to win the set on a pair of attacks by senior Kendra Halm.

Miami was able to come back and win the next two sets in similar conditions to the first winning a pair of 25-23 sets. The biggest lead of both sets was four when the Redhawks started the third set on a 4-0 run.

"It was a great match, with two teams battling it out in the first three sets, it could have gone either way in all three sets. We took the first one and they were able to squeeze out the next two," said head coach Denise Van De Walle.

The Redhawks were able to finally separate themselves from BG in the fourth set jumping out to an 11-5 lead. BG was able to battle back but could never take a lead as they fell 25-21.

As a team BG struggled offensively with the exception of junior Corey Domek who was the only Falcon to record double-digit kills as she recorded a career high of 24.

"Corey Domek was unstoppable against Miami, it was the Corey Domek show all match. She was the best hitter

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Browns able to edge out Bengals in AFC North battle of winless teams

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Three quarters, three points. Cleveland's offense was having another meltdown day, and Derek Anderson was running out of chances to keep his job.

The quarterback's one good moment was enough to save his job—and the Browns' season, too.

With Brady Quinn on the sideline ready to take over at any time yesterday, the embattled Anderson threw a touchdown pass and rallied the Browns to a 20-12 victory over a winless Cincinnati Bengals team missing its starting quarterback.

"I decided to give him another chance," said coach Romeo Crennel, who considered replac-

"I decided to give him another chance. He went ahead and took advantage of it and finished on a good note."

Romeo Crennel | Browns coach on sticking with Derek Anderson at QB

ing Anderson. "He went ahead and took advantage of it and finished on a good note."

Anderson threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Braylon Edwards that put the Browns (1-3) ahead to stay in the fourth quarter, his best play on an afternoon that had few of them. Even that moment came with an asterisk: A Bengals penalty wiped out a potential interception on the drive.

Anderson wore a green T-shirt,

tan cargo shorts, brown flip-flops and a big grin to his postgame news conference. He cut off the first mention of losing his job.

"Nope, don't go there," said Anderson, who went 15-of-24 for 138 yards with an interception. "I stayed in the game. You're not going to score every single down."

He had help from the down-and-



DAVID KOHL | AP PHOTO

ALMOST THERE: Browns quarterback Derek Anderson attempts to stretch out and reach the end zone yesterday. The Browns would end up beating the Bengals, 20-12.

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CHARLES REX ARBOGAST | AP PHOTO

HIGH FIVES: The White Sox were able to beat the Indians 5-1 yesterday. They will play Detroit this afternoon in an effort to force a one-game playoff with Minnesota for the division title.

White Sox survive Tribe, keep playoff chances alive

By Rick Gano
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle gave the White Sox the veteran performance they needed on short rest. Now it's up to a youngster to keep their season going against a familiar foe.

Buehrle pitched seven strong innings and, backed by four double plays, beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1 yesterday to keep Chicago in the race for the AL Central.

The White Sox still trail the Twins by a half-game after Minnesota beat Kansas City 6-0, meaning they must play a make-up game at home today against Detroit. If the White Sox win that

one, Chicago would host a tie-breaker game against the Twins tomorrow for the division title.

"You play 161 games and today is supposed to be the last day of the year," Buehrle said. "Everybody is going home, a lot of people are going to the playoffs and here we got to play another game that matters for us and not for the other team."

Gavin Floyd will take the mound for the White Sox against the Tigers' Freddy Garcia, who won three games for Chicago during the 2005 postseason, including the clinching Game 4 of the World Series against the Astros.

Garcia is also a close friend of White Sox manager and fellow Venezuelan Ozzie Guillen.

"Freddy is not going to go there and just pitch, he's going to try and beat us. I know him real well and he's going to try and show he can still pitch," Guillen said.

"I'm sure the last thing those guys want to do is get on a plane, but they are professionals and if I was them and had to get on a plane and come here, I'm going to make it hurt," added Paul Konerko, who homered yesterday for the fourth time in three games.

"We better be ready to play."

The White Sox were ready yesterday after a stretch of miserable baseball.

Coming off a 121-pitch outing, Buehrle (15-12) made his third start on short rest this season and his second in September. He

allowed one run and nine hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one, throwing 111 pitches.

Guillen said earlier that he was worried about Buehrle's arm falling off after so many pitches in his previous outing.

"Down in the bullpen I was a little shaky. I came into the game and everything was working, everything felt fine. My arm felt good," Buehrle said. "Felt loose."

Buehrle even acknowledged that it was probably the most important game since he pitched in the 2005 World Series.

"Anytime you are pitching in the postseason or the World Series, those games are obviously bigger, but I don't think there has been one this big since," he added.

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Oklahoma stands at No. 1 in the nation after a wild week of college football upsets



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FIRST IN LINE: Thanks to a number of major upsets last week, undefeated Oklahoma was able to take the No. 1 ranking.

By Ralph D. Russo
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oklahoma, where the No. 1 ranking rests again.

The Sooners sit atop the AP Top 25 yesterday after the first upset-filled weekend of the season gave the media poll a powerful shake. Alabama was both a mover and a shaker, as the Crimson Tide rose to No. 2 after a surprising 41-30 pounding of Georgia.

Previously top-ranked Southern California lost at Oregon State to set the tone for a weekend that brought back memories of the topsy-turvy 2007 season.

On Saturday, two more top-five teams fell. Florida was stunned at home by Mississippi, 31-30. Georgia, which started the season No. 1, was down 31 points by halftime to Alabama and never recovered.

Overall, nine ranked teams lost, six to unranked foes.

The last time such a shake-up occurred? One year ago, when in the last week of September three of the top-five teams fell and seven ranked teams lost to unranked opponents.

"I think we talked [Friday] that anyone can beat anyone on any given Saturday, and that's why you've got to come out and you've got to play on edge, full tilt every game because if not, someone's liable to come in and beat you," Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford said after the Sooners' 35-10 victory over TCU on Saturday.

Oklahoma is No. 1 for the 96th time in the history of the AP poll, breaking a tie with Notre Dame for the most ever. The last time the Sooners were No. 1 was 2003, when they were atop the polls all season before losing the Big 12 title game to Kansas State.

Oklahoma received 43 of a possible 65 first-place votes and 1,599 points.

Alabama's impressive performance jumped the Tide six spots. Alabama hasn't been ranked this high since it was No. 2 for the first eight polls of the 1993 season.

The Tide received 21 first-place votes and 1,565 points.

LSU is No. 3, moving up two spots. No. 4 Missouri, which received a first-place vote, and No. 5 Texas also moved up two places and left the top five under the control of the Big 12 (three teams) and Southeastern Conference (two).

Penn State moved up six spots to No. 6 after its 38-24 victory against Illinois.

Texas Tech was idle, but took advantage of the attrition in the

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on either side of the net, she was jumping and not just hitting the ball but crushing the ball. Six kills a set is off the charts," Van De Walle said.

Despite Domek's strong play BG's weekend struggles continued Saturday when they headed to Northern Illinois and dropped a three-set match to the Huskies.

The Huskies were able to control the first set right from the start while BG never held a lead during a 25-17 loss. BG couldn't put together more than a four-point run while Northern dominated at the net hitting a match high 432.

Set two saw BG take their first lead of the match, as they were able to string together a pair of four-point runs. However, down by one late in the set BG failed stop a Husky run leading to set point for Northern. A point by BG only delayed the Huskies victory as senior Meghan Mohr was stuffed at the net on the next play.

Northern Illinois was able to close out the match in the third despite being out hit by BG in the 25-20 match clincher. Domek was once again the only Falcon to have a strong match at the net recording a team high 12 kills in a hostile environment.

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EARLY TROUBLE?: BG is currently 10-6 overall, with an 0-2 mark in MAC play.

"Northern Illinois was loud. The band in that gym makes it the toughest environment in the MAC to play. It's so loud in there it is deafening ..."

Denise Van de Walle | Coach

there it is deafening. We had to change how we did timeouts to deal with all the noise," Van de Walle said.

Defensively senior Chelsey Meek led the team with 19 digs and BG's front court combined

for four blocks.

BG currently sits at 10-6 this season and 0-2 in the MAC. The Falcons host their first MAC match of the season next week-end when they host Kent State and Ohio at Anderson Arena.

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out Bengals.

Carson Palmer rested a sore passing elbow that forced him to miss a game for the first time since 2004, a huge setback for a struggling offense. Cincinnati couldn't do much behind Ryan Fitzpatrick, who hadn't completed a pass in a regular-season game in three years.

Fitzpatrick threw three interceptions and finished the game as Cincinnati's leading rusher

with 41 yards on four scrambles, underscoring the Bengals' futility. They're 0-4 for the first time since 2002, when they went a franchise-worst 2-12 that got coach Dick LeBeau fired.

"We desperately needed this one," Fitzpatrick said. "This was a devastating loss for us in terms of dropping to 0-4 and going to Dallas next week."

It was ugly all-around.

The Bengals wasted two timeouts in the second half because their confused defense had too many men on the field. Edwards undercut a drive in the

fourth quarter with a late hit, then exchanged words on the sideline with Anderson before storming away.

The tipping point came after Anderson threw an interception and the Browns went three-and-out to start the second half, trailing 6-3. Anderson, who got a three-year, \$24 million deal in the offseason, was only 6-of-12 for 48 yards with an interception at that point — numbers bad enough to get him benched.

His touchdown pass to Edwards on the next drive calmed things down.

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top 10 to move up to No. 7. BYU is eighth, USC dropped eight spots to No. 9 and South Florida is No. 10.

Georgia and Florida each dropped eight spots. The Bulldogs are No. 11 and Florida is No. 12, followed by fellow SEC rival Auburn at 13th.

No. 14 Ohio State is followed by Utah, Kansas, Boise State and Wisconsin, which dropped nine spots after blowing a 19-point lead and losing to Michigan 27-25.

No. 19 Vanderbilt and Virginia Tech, which moved back into the rankings with 35-30 win at Nebraska, rounded out the top 20.

No. 21 Oklahoma State

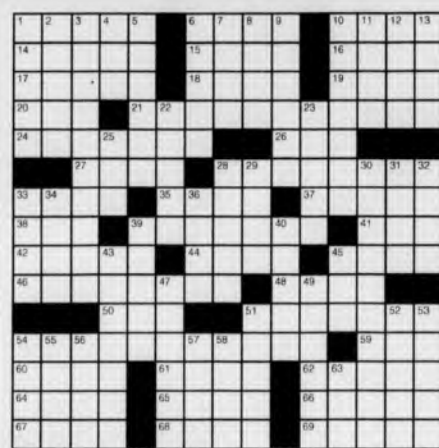
is ranked for the first time since 2004.

Fresno State, Oregon, Connecticut and Wake Forest, which was upset 24-17 at home by Navy, are the final five. UConn is in the rankings for the first time this season.

Clemson, Illinois, East Carolina, which lost its second straight game, and TCU all fell out of the rankings.

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